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A press dispatch from Memphis, years ago, but it is claimed has nev- next degree. rights of citizenship, and that he is membership of the order: therefore disqualified from holding I am rejoiced that I can congratuoffice. It is stated that the certifi- late you upon a year more favorable cate will be given to W. B. Wises. in its results, as indicated by the reton, Democrat, who received the turns, than any since 1876. Since plexion of the Legislature is very year. I am informed by the Grand cut off at the second joint.

## Masonic Grand Lodge.

ings during the year he says:

propounded to me during the year them of the greater delights and "I was worse vesterday." involved no new points of Masonic loftier pleasures of a thorough | When it rains one man says: Law, and were answered by simple knowledge and practice of the ven- "This will make mud." Another: reference to the Constitution or erable ritual and precepts of the "This will lay the dust." Edicts of this Grand Lodge or to noblest of all earthly orders. the Text Book. I call attention, which I am aware are either in con- roll of the Legislature, which we is bright."

ment upon payment of all dues.

not debar a candidate, he being oth. Tilden 159 majority. erwise worthy.

the lodge has the undoubted right in our list.

or expelled Mason may testify on a mains to be confirmed.

dinarily be received upon a Masonic | body. trial, yet it is not advisable to intro- It is not among the improbabili any, and is satisfied with this. upon the trial of their father.

6. That a Lodge cannot refuse a the Republicans.

Master organizes a Lodge of instruc- davit is to accompany the returns. by the Grand Master of Grand official returns to decide.

while "at refreshment."

does not afford sufficient proof that as too close for comfort. a man is a Muson to justify his admission to a Lodge; also that a favreceived, unless the committee can the solid north."

also report the fact that the petitioner is a Master Mason.

10. That the action of a Lodge "indefinitely suspending the charges" against a brother, virtually ends

11. That a member of a Lodge if elected Worshipful Master, is entitled to installation. 12. That Edict 50 took immediate

effect. The penalty being against remaining non-affiliate from choice, not a penalty upon having not become non-affiliate.

13. That in case a petition for advancement is rejected, it may be remust lie over one month after such renewal before the ballot,

upon a petition, in his discretion, first ballot shall left the room.

of the 8th says some excitement to require that one "stated meeting" pervades political circles over the of a Lodge shall intervene between discovery that Robert McKenna, the conferring of any two degrees; one of the ten Republicans elected and that it is lawful to advance a to the Legislature from this county, brother at any time after he shall is inelligible, having been convicted have passed a satisfactory examinagrand daughter. McKenna was par- stated meeting of his Lodge, and doned by Gov. John S. Brawn four been duly elected to receive the

Secretary, it will not exceed 150, and that the degrees conferred will The sixty-seventh annual Com- conferred in 1879. I feel confident munication of the M. W. Grand that the tide has turned, and if the Lodge of the Ancient and Honorable system of visitation be adopted we Two Ways of Looking at Things. Fraternity of Free and Accepted will again spring forward with new

ate as we could desire.

1. Payment of all dues by a broth- In the Fifth Senatorial district, nothing." er, su-pended for non-payment of we are quite hopeful of the election A servant thinks a man's house is of fish daily. Next in point of delicate gold and silver coin in the country dues, will not re instate him to good of Lute Smith over McElwee. principally kitchen. A gaest, that eaters come the polar bears, whose regular October 1 was \$339 881,003 gold, standing and membership, unless Roane, White, Putnam and Cumber- it is principally parlor. the action of the Lodge in suspend- land give the former 367 majority. "I am sorry that I live," says one are also given bread, one hundred pounds amounts there are \$67.204.293 gold Night. ing him provided for his re instate. We have not yet heard from Mor- man. "I am sorry that I must die," being used daily. Vegetables of almost every sort are fed liberally to the different gan, Scott, Fentress and Overton. says another. 2. The loss of the left hand does In 1876, these counties gave Mr. "I am glad," says one, "that it is onions and turnips. The elephants are \$72,454,600 silver in the Treasury

The Senator elected in the Sixth other, "that it is no better." 3. That while it is proper, under district is a Democrat instead of a One man counts everything that edict 49, to charge dues against a Republican, as heretofore published, he has a gain. Another counts potatoes. Bran and oats and corn are 759 silver bullion, which the mints member under penalty of non sffilia- and the Senator from the Twenty- everything else than he receives a tion for non-payment of dues during third district a Republican instead loss, the time of his non-affliation, yet of a Democrat, as previously given | One man spoils a good repast by most dainty feeder of all, living on bread | before in the country. The increase

to remit said dues if it choses to do | We fear that Keith, Democrat, is er. Another one enjoys a poor rebeaten by four or five votes, in the past by contrasting it with none at 4. That an indefinitely suspended Twent first district, though this re- all.

Fifth and Twenty-first districts, the misfortunes. 5. That the testimony of children party strength in the Senate would One man thinks he is entitled to old enough to comprehend the be: Democrats 14, Republicans 11, a better world, and is dissatisfied solemnity of an obligation would or- giving the former the control of that because he hasn't got it. Another

duce the testimony of minor children ties that the organization of the One man makes up his account

demit to a brother whose dues are | Conner, Democrat, of Landerdale, erwise indebted to the Lodge; also fore claimed, is defeated by Boyd, interesting story in the Chicago Trib. and going down to the gulch began washing dirt, in a few minutes getting color paid upon the ground that he is othe whose election we have hereto that a Lodge affliating such a broth Republican. Dawson, of Monroe une: "One of the early rectors of to the value of a few cents. Our then 7. That the spirit and intent of edict 20 is suitably conformed to Bradley, though the circumstances ing that he might die suddenly.

Foute, Republican, and Stewart, death, and was in the habit of pray to go in advance to California and select ing that he might die suddenly.

Bradley, though the circumstances ing that he might die suddenly. when the lectures of one of the de show that Stewart is elected. A gress are recited in open Lodge by negro who voted for Foute admitted any well-informed member thereof, afterwards that he had been in the at the request of the Worshipful county only a short time, and made Master, or when the Worshipfui an affidavit to that effect. The affi-

tion for the information of the breth- In James, Meigs, Rhea and Cumren, under his own direction or that berland we claim the election of W. of some well-informed member of his T. Gass, Democrat, over L. L. Sam-Lodge, or of the visitor appointed ple, Republican, but it will take the

8. That it was not lawful for a counting Stewart and Gass on the as in the wildest midnight storm in out a piece. The water running over it Dedge to hold its election of officers Democratic side, the House would midocean." stand: Democrais, 37; Republicans, 9. That the possession of a demit 37; Greenbacks, 1. This we regard

The Louisville Courier Journal and color. The ceilings are hidden by out the canon, Orr's was the only nugorable report of a committee ap- says "with the brake up of the south, pointed upon a petition for member- which can no longer be held solid, ship is incomplete and should not be will come in time the break-up of lighted in seeing the spiders seize their

FATAL BETTING,

An East Tennessean Stabbed in

Dollas (Texas) Special to the Galveston News. News reaches the city from Palo Pinto of a bloody tragedy in Eastland county yesterday. The details against whom charges are pending, are to the effect that the rencounter grew out of a bet on the Presidential election. Geo. Parker, a farmer and cattle man, waging eleven head of cattle and \$100 in money against \$300 cash, with Clark Arthur, Republican, that Hancock would carry New York State. On Wednesday night a neighbor brought the news from Weatherford that the State had gone for Garfield. Arthur newed at any stated meeting, but claimed the wager, which Parker re fused to pay until the news was con 14. That a Worshipful Master Eastland, with Parker, for news conmay order a second or third bailot firmatory of the first report. Ou before any member present on the over the payment of the debt. Ar-"Upon application from two thief, who, in turn, attempted to "one month" in Edict 29 is intended | marking: "No damued Yankee can abuse me in my own house." Arand stabbed Parker four times-once in the neck and three times in the abdomen. He went into the house, took a shot-gun, a supply of amunicash from Parker's trunk, and fled. was a Union man, from East Tenunder Hancock. He leaves a wife

Masens of the State of Tennessee life and energy. Non affiliates will Two boys went to hunt grapes. was held in Masonic Temple, Nash- return to the performance of their One was happy because they found ville. Monday, 8th inst. Grand duties; and those brethren who, for grapes. The other was unhappy be-Master Wilbur F, Foster submitted a time, have devoted themselves to cause the grapes had seeds in them. his annual report. Of his official rul- other associations will no longer al- Two men being convalescent were gent negro, and says that he can hardly low such organizations, however asked how they were. One said: "I A large majority of the questions worthy they may be, to deprive am better to-day." The other said: finds them married and with children of

Two children locking through colored glasses; and said: "The world however, to the following, some of Nashville American: The revised is blue." And the other said: "It

flict with the views of my predecess publish this morning, does not afford Two boys eating their dinner; zebras and deer are also hay-eating anisors, or involve points which it will as hopeful a prespect of electing a one said: "I would rather have mals, but are not so particular in reference be well that the Grand Lodge should Democrat to the United States Sen- something other than this." The other said: "This is better than salt mackerel, each animal taking twelve

no worse." "I am sorry." says au-

thinking of a better repast of anoth-

One man is thankful for his bless-

thinks he is not justly entitled to forty miles southeast of Salt Lake.

When quite old he visited the grave party. They had been unable to cross that the All Father was with them,

The queerest companions for a man was quickly removed, and afterward are these of an old man in New Orleans. found to weigh \$8.25. This was the He has a mania for spiders, and in his 1st of June, 1850, just thirty years ago. rooms are more than 500 of every shape | Prospecting was continued, and though the webs that they have spun. Occas- get. He still has it in his possession sionally the old man throws a handful the first ever found in Nevada. of flies into the webs, and is greatly destruggling victims.

A VERY STRANGE STORY. How a Negro Confederate Spy Was Ar rested After the War and Sold into

Slavery in Cuba. [Washington (Miss.) Gazette.] In 1863 General Pemberton commanded at this point. Colonel Heming way owned a faithful slave-Peyton by name, a noted negro fiddler, known for miles around, and highly respected by both black and white. When his young master, W. Lynn Hemingway, at presen State Treasurer of Mississippi, joined the old "Carroll Rifles," he took Peyton along as a trusted servant. He went with him into Virginia and returned home in 1863. In February or March of that year a faithful spy was needed to visit the Federal gunboats then coming down the river on Fort Pemberton. Peyon at once undertook the mission, and presenting himself as a fugitive slave the commanders of the boats, was well received. Being bright far beyond ordinary, he managed to secrete their official papers, maps, etc., and escaped with these documents to Fort Pemberton. After the fall of Vicksburg, in July following, Peyton went with his firmed. Yesterday Arthur went to young master again to Virginia, where he remained until the surrender of Gen. Lee. The former being compelled to remain a number of days thereafter in ortheir return home they quarrelled der to comply with the formalities of the surrender, sent Peyton ahead of him to his home, near Carrollton, Miss. On his thur denounced Parker as a liar and | way, however, he was betrayed to the enemy by some confederate as the spy who had deceived them above Fort Pem-Lodges. I have ruled that the term drive Arthur off of his premises, re- berton, was captured and carried in irons to New York, thence to Cuba, and sold as a slave, together with many others. The vessel on which he was taken was a thur whipped out a skinning-knife | Federal gunboat. In Cuba he worked as a slave in factories for nearly fifteen years, being entirely cut off from all communication with home and friends, He made seven attempts to escape from bondage, all but the last, of course, being successful. Finally he found an of incest for marrying his wife's tion in the preceding degree at a tion, and some six hundred dollars American vessel, commanded by a southerner, to whom he related the history of his capture, enslayement and forced Arthur came to Texas three years | exile, and begged to be returned to home ago from the neighborhood of Des and family. The captain secreted him er applied to be restored to the The Grand Master says of the Moines, Ill., and was attending to Costa Rice, thence to New York. Pey-Parker's cattle on shares. Parker | ton then worked his way to Virginia, nessee, who had served in Virginia absence of seventeen years. He reached to be engaged. Winona, Miss., on the 15th of April, 1880. Peyton says that numbers of the and two children. Arthur is about mulatto women are being constantly stage. He has reorganized the sacred and strike the Rappahannock river bepossibly determine the selection of steadily decreasing, the net loss in inches high, black hair and beard; bridal tour," and there sell them as cooks should satisfy his ambition to know that we left the men and horses and crept a United States Senator, as the com- 1879 being reported as 522. This his little finger on the left hand is and fancy house servants. He saw one to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to and with the speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to an additional to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to an additional to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to an additional to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woods (the same we had to a speech of Shakspeare like cats to the woo The wire has been used for con- came through Cincinnati on his way firmation of the news, but beyond home, he saw the man and recognized him who sold her in Cuba. The facts exceed by 50 per cent, the number hearsay at Gordon, nothing is known above given are from one of the most reliable and responsible gentlemen in Mis-

sissippi, written to a wost distinguished member of Congress from that State, Closing his letter, he says of Peyton:

"He was delighted to again meet his wife, who had married in his long absence, though her second husband was drowned several months ago. Hence he found her a widow. With both husband and wife it was like a return to life from death. Peyton is an exceedingly intellirealize the changes that have taken place. He left his children babies, and finds

their own. If any one doubts the truth of this story, he or she can write to Captain B. F. Jones, Winona, Miss., or to C. Y. F. Merriwether, Oakland, Yalobusha County, same State.

Dainty Eaters.

A menagerie elephant eats about one hundred pounds of the best timothy hay every twenty-four hours. Giraffes, camels, to its quality as the elephant. Sea-lions have to be fed on fish, usually fresh and to fifteen each meal twice a day, and consuming altogether one hundred pounds diet is bread souked in milk, with fish now the deer and goats, and animals of the cow species, eat carrots and turnips and twice a week—among the hay eating animals. But the orang-outing is the and honey, beef and potatoes-a diet clarmingly like that of humanity.

Nevada's First Nugget. Nevada's first nugget was mined w a butcher's knife. John Orr starter across the plains in 1849. The roads Masonic trial in the same manner Conceding to the Republicans the ings. Another is merose for his were bad, the weather was worse, and he was obliged to remain through the winter at Salt Lake. In April he resumed his Kelly, after whom Kelly's ravine is and it has the largest sale of any book in journey. He had a partner named Nick named, and in the company was William Prouse, now living in Nurb City, about Prouse had worked in mines before gold was discovered at Coloma, and was a good prospector. One day the train stopped House may fail into the hands of from his wants. Another from his on the edge of what is now known as Gold Canon, near the Carson River, to let the animals feed on some bunch grass. found growing near the sage brush. Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm tells this Prouse, at noontime, took a milk pan, er does not become responsible to and Loudon, published as a Demo. Trinity church, Pittsburg, used to named the place Gold Canon. The train his former Lodge for such outside indebtedness.

and Loudon, puonsuca as a Demoomit from the form of prayer the head of Carson Valley. There they met a party of seven, who had left the train the country, and had been lost in the of his wife at sunset, and while talk- snow in the mountains for four or five ing with a friend of the beauty of days, unable to find the divide in Hagerthe western ky as an emblem of town. A stay in Carson for three weeks followed, when Orr, Kelly and several others returned to Gold Canon and rewas answered, and he dropped dead.
We are apt to forget, when friends
We are apt to forget, when friends are taken away by some calamity, party had few tools, and Orrhad nothing but a knife. While Kelly was working he noticed a very narrow place at the and that other help there can be fork, where the water barely covered a none, and human love is as power- slab of slate rock. Idly he examined it, With the above revision, and less in the best appointed sick room, edge, drove the knife into it, breaking washed away the underlaying dirt, and in a few minutes he discovered a gold nugget where the rock had covered it. It

> Ole Bull left material for a book road that leads to God. He calls us from which is to be published.

dust was found in several places through-

STAGE AND ROSTRUM.

ama out of "Don Quixote" for Henry

MORRISTOWN TENN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1880.

SARA BERNHARDT'S American tour will ommence at Booth's Theater, Net Tork, November 8, Northing will cure a young man's in-

atuation for an actress sooner than marige and a chance to pay her little bills. MILLE, SARA BERNHARDT is, by the ficial utterance of the Conservatoire, naving been born in 1844.

ast six years received from the Theater a stampede, as every horse in our comrancaise royalties to the amount of mand turned and broke down the

Miss Agnes Leonard, an English act- our right, and formed on the top of ess said to strongly resemble Neilson a ridge a few rods from the road. We both in style and appearance, will be a now began to look who was mising, and

The health of Clara Morris continues Brooklyn Park Theater, beginning on

much more, Miss Neilson an amount

Nobles, Alonzo Schwartz, Sam. E. Ryan, And was it strange? We had been in David R. Young, L. R. Willard, W. C. the saddle for seventy-six hours with-Anderson, J. W. Gardner, R. S. Wires, out a halt long enough to get any sleep. George W. Barnum and W. B. Wright. A council was now held to determine THE "Tourists" for the coming year what should be done, for we did not inwill embrace William A. Mestayer, N. J | tend to give up. It was finally agreed in the hold of his vessel, carried him to Long, Henry Watson, Will. H. Bray upon to fasten the horses in a hollow Costa Rice, thence to New York. Pey- Samuel Swan, Louise E. Ogilby, of San square by fastening the sabers into the Francisco; Carric Swain, Jennie Reifferth, ground, and then every one try to make

win Booth has elevated and refined the tended to cross the country, going north, sold last fall, by the man who married his name and memory will be linked and ambushed from) and through the bushet

SARA BERNHARDT'S repertoire for her day, March 3. We hid in a pine thicket American tour will include "Arienne," all day, and at dark set out. I had with "Frou-Frou," "Camille," "L'Etrangere," me a compass and a good topographical map of that part of Virginia, which enfamlet," Saraherself assuming the role abled us to select our route. We travf the melanchely Dane. Her terms are oled this night about two miles, when

BARRETT, the celebrated wrence Barrett next to Henry Irving, Libby in charge of Capt. Magruder's the dramatic world. He is a company of cavalry. These troops were company of cavalry. These troops were gentlemen, and treated us as well as rson, also Irish, and a good practical holic, bids fair to rival the foremost dies in the theatrical profession .-

The total amount of United States and \$149.799.335 silver. Of these in the Treasury and \$302,676,709 in animals - cabbage, potatoes, carrofs, circulation or held by banks, and great cabbage eaters, in addition to their standard dict, hay. The giraffes, singularly enough, are great onion eaters, while addition, the Treasury holds \$68. 040 540 in gold bullion and \$5.557,also liberally distributed-mostly once or are turning into coin. This is a larger amount of specie than ever of gold bullion is from imports of foreign gold the past year.

tholic Telegraph.

A Million Copies a Year. An interviewer asked Mr. William H. Appleton, the head of the great publishing house in New York, what was the best selling book published by his firm. His answer was "Webster's Speller million copies a year." Upon the interviewer expressing his astonishment at this statement, Mr. Appleton added: Yes, and we have been selling it at that rate for forty years. The year following the emancipation of the slaves we sold 1,500,000, because every negrq in the South thought it only necessary to have a 'Webster's Speller' to read. After that year it fell back to the original million, and has never varied. We sell them in cases of seventy-two dozen, and they are bought by all the large dry goods houses and supply stores, and furnished by them to every cross-roads store in the country."

It was in 1783, ninety-seven years ago. that Noah Webster published the little work which he afterward named "Spelling Book." He first called it, "First Part of a Grammatical Institute of have soon simplified this name, because we find Dr. Franklin writing to "Permit me to make one observation that I imagine may regard your inter-

est. It is that your 'Spelling Book' is miserably printed here (Philadelphia), so as in many places to be scarcely legible, and on wretched paper. If this is not attended to, and the new one lately advertised as coming out should be preferable in these respects, it may hurt he sale of yours.' Mr. Webster probably acted upon this hint, for the book, as we see, has held its own to the present day. Noah Webster lived upon the copyright of his Spelling Book for nearly half a century, it is said: and was thus enabled to pro-

duce his great dictionary, which yielded him no profit at all, although it has been a valuable estate to his family No good man is doubted or persecuted except by those who are condemned by his good spirits and deeds.

maken the bing to dolon any yout in. 'ter margine by made. ' out it in which gureless

Our path is to be upward from the start; there is no grade downward on the PUBLISHER GAZETTE.

Col. Dahlgren's Death. It was now beginning to get dark, and THE Cathorne Children will return we wanted some rest and something to rom England in the fall.

Boucleault is striving to make a an old field, where Col. Dahlgren took a

short nap. We were soon moving again, and had not marched above half a mile, when the advance was stopped by an obstruction in the road. Merritt rode back and met the Colonel and asked for more men. The Colonel, Maj. Cook, myself and ten or twenty men rode rapidly to the front, and upon arriving at the trees that were across the road we were met by an order to surrender, both parties demanding a surrender clared to be thirty-six years of age, at the same time. Col. Dahlgren then leveled his revolver at the person who Hon. R. G. Horn quaintly describes seemed to be the officer in command of peratic singers as that sort of music the Confederates, but his pistol missed where "they squeal and go up, and then fire. In an instant a volley was poured choke and come down," It is brief, but into our left flank the whole length of our line, and so close that the flashes ALEXANDRE DUMAS, JR., during the almost reached our horses. This caused

Victor Hugo has received road. After going a few yards we checked up and crossed a fence on

romment star in this country the com- found the Colonel was not on hand. This a number of us were aware of before, having seen him fall off his horse delicate, but she has, nevertheless, de-ided to close an engagement at the Maj. Cooke was not on horseback, for when we reached the ridge his horse fell at the same fire that killed the Colonel. Noboby can complain that art does a shot fired afterward nor a man to be ot pay. Capoul carries away as his seen. We were allowed to form in the sinter's earnings \$50,000. Campanini field in peace, andhad we a guide we might still have reached Gloucester in the same neighborhood; John Mc-Callough clears nearly \$60,000, and Mary were now entirely without any knowledge of the surroundings; the men al-Militos Noble's company for 1880-81 most dead for sleep and out of ammunicludes Fanny Lewis Burt, Grace Page tion; the horses about played out and and Leonora Bradley; Messrs, Milton every one more or less demoralized,

where a number of ladies raised the Alice Hutchings; Prof. Fred. A. Mueller, his escape, The commissioned officers means to return him to his home after an musical director. A tenor singer is yet | -Maj. Cooke, Lieut. Merritt and my-INGERSOLL says of Edwin Booth: "Ed- guides, were to go in a party. We in-

one-third the greas receipts, this third we were getting weak for lack of something To this is added her allowance of the woods, we made a reconnoissance of the premises, and found the occupants THE plays Camille las always been re- to be a white man and woman. We went ed a license by Lord Chamberlain, of in and asked for something to eat, and, ad, on the ground that it is im- while we were sitting in the house waitral. A clean, but weak version of the ing for it to be got ready, the door was ece, however, under the fitle of Heartsease," was passed by the censor, ly to fail on the stage. Modjeska hit the arredient stage opened, and we were politely told to surrender, which Maj. Cooke, being the ranking officer, very politely did. And on the expedient of bringing out that aptation with the part of "Camille" thus ended one of the most extraordinary expeditions of the war, when we rly restored, and it is now running distance traveled, the number captured distance traveled, the number captured and the amount of damage done the enemy, and the fact that we were close or, with whom we had a little correst to the city of Richmond than any other pondence lately, says: "My father and mother were both Irish, and if there is any good or talent in me, I of course owe were taken the next day, March 4, to t to my Irish parentage." We rank Stevensville, and from there started to

> circumstances would permit.-Philadel phia Times. It requires but a short time for a lady out shopping to learn all the counter signs of the dry goods trade. - City

gentlemen, and treated us as well as

A blind man climbed to the summit of Mont Blanc, recently. It was all blank

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